

PARTY PLANS
ISLAND LIFE
AND NO TAXES

Tandem, Tex., Nov. 15.—A party of 40 enthusiastic adventurers headed by F. P. Rhodes Diabier, fellow of the Royal Geographical society, have decided to spend the rest of their lives on a tropical island away from excessive taxation. They will leave for the South Seas next month in a schooner yacht, the Medora.

"More than 1000 people have asked to come with us," said Diabier. "Our first party includes doctors, soldiers, planters, ex-officers, surgeons, engineers, a wireless operator and a diver. Several of the party are taking their wives and families with them."

"Until we have secured an island, a portion of one and fitted it up temporarily we shall live in our vessel. One strict rule is that the colony shall have no politics," Mr. Diabier added.

IMPORTANT

TO

EL PASO

CO-OPERATIVE

ASSOCIATION

A general meeting of members will be held

Tuesday, Nov. 16

at 8 P. M.
in the Labor Temple,
223 S. Oregon Street.

IMPORTANT

MISSIONARIES
LEAVING FOR
FOREIGN FIELDS

New York, Nov. 15.—The largest number of new missionaries ever sent to foreign fields in any one year in the history of the Methodist Episcopal church left the United States during the fiscal year ending November 1, 1916, reports the board of foreign missions of the church. There were 273.

The largest previous year was 1917, when 26 recruits went abroad for the Methodist church. Of these sent this year, 93 were assigned to South America, 59 to China, 40 to India and Burma, 20 to Malaya, 6 to Mexico, 2 to Japan, 1 to Korea and 1 to Europe. The list does not include regular workers in European war areas.

The 1916 increase marks the first year of the five-year anniversary program of the Methodist church which includes the expenditure of \$115,000,000 in war reconstruction and general expansion of church activities.

FOUR DIE—CLOUDBURY.
Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 14.—Four persons lost their lives and severe property damage, including shipping losses, was suffered here as the result of a cloudburst, accompanied by a high wind. Many streets and buildings were temporarily flooded.

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STAD MOUNTAINS
GLIMPSE AT PAST;
DISCUSS PEOPLE

HEY girls, have you heard the news?" It was Mr. Franklin shouting across the valley to the three Sierra Madre sisters back of Juarez.

"No," giggled the largest of the three peaks, while the other two powdered their noses with gypsum on puffs of wind, "what is the news?"

"Why there's gonna be a lecture on dinosaurs Tuesday night down in El Paso."

"You don't tell me," exclaimed Estrella, the smallest of the peaks, who was about 3,000,000 years younger than her sister just older and about 3,000,000 years younger than the sister of the primordial trine. "What's the idea?"

Food For Probing Past.
"Well," said Mr. Franklin, shifting his position slightly and tumbing a few boulders down on the scenic drive, "these animals called dinosaurs have a lot of probing what they consider the remote past. They have now picked on dinosaurs and are farther back than anything else the humans have records of."

"What's the big idea?" asked Juanita, the second sister. "Why all this interest in the past?"

"Oh, people have so much curiosity," was the reply, "and some of them have what they term a moral sense of things. By this I mean that people think that by knowing the past they can govern their lives and direct the future. 'Just that too funny for anything,' declared Carmen, eldest of the Sierras. 'And people live such a short while, too. Strikes me they would think more about being kind to each other and enjoying themselves and making a living. Why I don't more than add a little extra mile, blip, the whole human race changes its nature, complexion, location, mode of living and everything. It was just a day or so ago, I believe the humans call it a period or an age, that red men were roving up and down this valley. There wasn't a white man to be seen anywhere. These red men, as I recall it, were not concerned about the past. They roamed over the hills in search of food; made love to their women under the moon; made a few baskets and then laid down to an eternal sleep. One day a lot of white men led by a fellow they called Conrado came up from the south and began to build little buildings with crooked roofs. The people used to crawl in them and chant something. The red men were like that to a certain extent, except that they knelt out in the open, on the desert or on the hillside and reached out toward the sky. Speaking of the sky, I have often wondered what's up there."

Recalls First White Man.
"Yes, I've thought of that, too,"

put in Mr. Franklin. "I recall the day, it was just the other afternoon when the first white men came. And I also remember back of that when these dinosaurs they talk about were here. They didn't stay long. Only an hour or so as I remember it. People call the period 14,000 years, I believe. Any way it was only a twinkling of an eye in the long run."

The first thing I can remember was one warm sunny afternoon when mother Earth showed me around the country. You girls were not here then, but you came soon after, about a day or two, 500,000 years in the human language. I looked south and could not see a thing but level country for three hundred miles. Down where the river now runs there were marshes; large palms and tropical plants grew in luxuriance. The only animal life anywhere were a few monkeys and winged things similar to what men call airplanes.

I was talking to Eliza's Peak by myself one day and he nearly died laughing. "Way you poor simp," he said, "I can remember when there wasn't a living thing on the face of the earth. Just a vast plain of sludge, warm crust, with here and there a few elevated places like myself. I was born 30,000 years ago, as you reckon. I remember when you were born. Your mother raised you in a hurry. It did not seem a thousand years until you were grown up as big as you are now."

"While I am not as old as you," said Carmen, "I recall many of the things you mention. I have communicated with many of the other mountains in the world. I had a long talk with Ararat once and he told me that stuff about the ark was all bunk. How do you suppose they could get two of everything on that fabulous boat?" he asked. "Why they did not even have foodies. Noah was the Bruce Lemmy of his day and when that big rain came up he beat it for my left shoulder and left his old woman to swim. I never heard what happened to the old lady. As for Noah, he took up with a chicken that had made her way to a high place and after the water went down ran off with her to Jericho or some place."

Moan Was Giddy Young Thing.
"I have also looked into the creation story and had a long talk with one of the Himalaya brothers. Who is supposed to be the oldest mountain in existence. He said that he was born at a very early age and that there was nothing that looked like much when he first set up and took notice. The women didn't exist except in the form of steam and the moon was a giddy young thing chasing around after the sun."

A rumble interrupted the remark. Everywhere but in California, people called the rumble an earthquake. That may have been because it was in California. Really it was not an earthquake. It was mother Earth scolding her mountain children to make them keep still so she could get some sleep.

Just then the Old Star Canopus yawned down to the Earth. "Oh, old woman, I wish you would keep those kids still. For billions of years I have been listening to the music of the spheres, without interruption. Now you and your pesky kids come along and make so much fuss all the time that I can't hear."

When mother Earth promised to do her best, the old star sniggered under his bushy eyebrows and said: "I will not have to put up with this more than five or six million years more."

POULTRY ASSOCIATION TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT
Dr. A. L. Foote will lecture on "The conditioning of birds for the market," at the next meeting of the El Paso Poultry association. This meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce Thursday evening. Dr. Foote will illustrate his lecture with living specimens of birds, including broilers, turkeys, ducks, geese, etc. These meetings are for everybody interested in good poultry and there is no admission charge. Following the lecture there will be a business meeting of the organization where a secretary treasurer will be elected.

BODIES OF TWO WOMEN FOUND IN CITY PARK
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15.—The bodies of two women were found in Grant park after a police had received an anonymous telephone call, telling where the bodies were. They were Miss Marie Ramsey, 27, and Miss Lillian Thompson, 29, addresses. Both bodies showed bruises, but the coroner's physician announced that death had been due to wood alcohol poisoning and exposure.

\$65,500 WORTH OF WHISKY STOLEN FROM RAILROAD
Newark, N. J., Nov. 15.—A band of about 20 whisky thieves early today broke open two freight cars on a railroad yard here and stole 185 cases of whisky and 44 barrels of alcohol valued at \$67,330. The loot was carried off in motor trucks after a railroad policeman had been kidnapped.

SUGAR REFINERY BRANCH IN MISSOURI CLOSES
Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 15.—The units of the Brooklyn Cooperative C. A. branch of the American Sugar Refinery here, indefinitely postponed last night, unsatisfied conditions regarding the shutdown, according to W. H. Harrow, the manager. The concern employs 1,000.

POLAND PATH HIGH PREMIUM.
Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 15.—One million marks is to be given away each week for 20 years by the Polish government as a premium prize for a state loan issued recently by the ministry of finance and designed to raise 5,000,000,000 marks. Bonds of the loan are to be sold at 100 marks and bear 4 per cent interest, the loan running 40 years.

SWISS PRICES MAKE RECORD.
Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 15.—The cost of living in Switzerland reached a new record last month, being 3.6 per cent higher than was ever known here. The cost of maintenance for a family of four, including the bare necessities of life, now amounts to 2750 francs yearly. The increase in the cost of living is especially noticeable in the meat and milk trades.

NEGOTIATING WITH DUTCH.
The Hague, The Netherlands, Nov. 15.—Venezuela is now making serious efforts to interest European capital in its resources. With this object in view, that country has sent Cesar Zumbado, inspector of consulates, to Holland to negotiate with Dutch capitalists.

SEND PICTURES BY WIRE.
New York, Nov. 15.—The New York World announces the successful transmission of four photographs by wire between its office system in the Phillips of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The total time of transmission of one picture was eight minutes.

WILL STUDY SCHOOL SYSTEM.
Batavia, Java, Nov. 15.—The Dutch government has decided to study the American school system in the Philippines, with the view of possibly adopting similar methods for the Java. A commission will go from here to Manila in January.

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For your own protection see for yourself that the instrument you buy bears these famous Victor trademarks. They are placed on all Victor instruments and records to protect our customers from substitution.

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Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

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SUSPECTED WIFE
SLAYER HELD ON
CHECK CHARGE

Richmond, Mo., Nov. 15.—William B. Whitney, for the body of whose wife the authorities have been searching in his farm at Langdon, N. H., has been arrested on a charge of forging a check on the town of Langdon. Whitney had bought a farm here and since his arrival had been married under the name of Wm. B. Clark, to Agnes Clark, a widow of Charleston, N. H.

Whitney admitted his identity and left for Boston in custody of sheriff Isaac, accompanied by his wife and her 15-year-old son, Gordon. Whitney denied that he had killed his former wife and insisted that at the time of her disappearance she had started for the west to visit relatives.

The execution in the Coppes case came the other day when the court released them from prison on bail of 1,000,000 francs each on the evidence of count de Broqueville, who was premier of the Belgian government during its stay at Bayre, France, that he had given baron Coppes permission to work his mines during the German occupation. The idea being that this fund was to be used for the Belgian population who were forced to remain in the occupied territory.

Count de Broqueville in an affidavit submitted to the court in Coppes' behalf, further admitted that he had given the accused permission to sell freely their coal by-products, such as benzol and other things used in explosives. To the Germans, as he in effect thought, the Germans had so much of these, anyway, that a little more could not do any harm.

During the last few months, the Belgian courts have tried dozens of other cases, making short shrift of the accused who were proved to have grown rich by trading with the enemy while their compatriots were fighting.

AUTO SCHOOL TO OPEN.
Austin, Tex., Nov. 15.—E. M. Hays, director of industrial educa-

BELGIANS WHO
AIDED ENEMY
FREE ON BOND

Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 15.—The government's campaign against Belgian subjects who during the war are alleged to have aided the enemy, has just had a sensational turn in the case of the barons Evence Coppes, father and son, who were probably the wealthiest coal magnates in Belgium.

The two noblemen were arrested some months ago, charged with assisting the Germans during their occupation of Belgium by turning over coal and by-products to the enemy. Hundreds of other Belgians, accused of similar offenses, have been convicted and sentenced to long prison terms.

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Austin, Tex., Nov. 15.—E. M. Hays, director of industrial educa-

tion, University of Texas, announced that beginning November 16 an industrial class for auto shop foremen will be opened in San Antonio.

Dr. David H. Lawrence, until recently chief of the surgical service at the Bass Hospital, Fort Bliss, has opened offices at 211-213 Mills building for the treatment of surgical diseases only. Telephone 15.—Adv.

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rosy cheeks,
and red lips
come from
good digestion.

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teeth, breath, appe-
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